

WEATHER FACTS.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Ohio
fair weather, stationary tem-
perature.

SPRINGFIELD, O.,
June 11, 1887.

OUR SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES

In the first place, we carry
in our several departments the
largest stock of Clothing and
Gents' Furnishing Goods in
the city.

Indeed ours is the largest
retail establishment in Spring-
field devoted exclusively to
Clothing, Gents' Furnishing
Goods and Hats.

It is Safe to Assume

That the firm that manufac-
tures mammoth stocks of
clothing to supply the diver-
sified trade of numerous sec-
tions of the country, is in pos-
sition to exhibit a much more
comprehensive variety of pro-
ducts than the small dealer
who is confined to a single
outlet. We never advertise
anything but what we fulfill.

We have the largest line of
Straw Hats of any house in
the city.

Men's suits at \$5, \$3.34,
\$4.97, \$5.67, worth from \$5
to \$12; these are the greatest
bargains ever offered in
Springfield. Youth's suits
from \$1 upwards. Our chil-
dren's department is complete;
suits from \$1.25 upwards.

Hats and caps, neckwear,
hosiery of every description;
in fact, we have everything
pertaining to men's wearing
apparel, with the exception of
boots and shoes.

No misrepresentations,
Square Dealing and One
Price.

Trade with

THE WHEN,

And save your money.

25 and 27 West Main St.

GENUINE FOUR X

CONFECTIONERS'

SUGAR

—ALSO—

SUGAR

EXPRESSLY FOR BERRIES.

These Sugars are only to be

had at the

ARCADE GROCERY

J. M. NIUFFER.

Home Grown Berries.

FIRES AND FATALITIES.

Big Blaze at Williamsburg, N. Y.—A Son
Shoots and Kills His Mother
at Stenterville.

Cincinnati Teachers Leave New York for
Europe on a Special Steamer—Coke
Strikers Make a Point—
All the News.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 11.—The immense
sugar refinery of the Havemeyer sugar
refining company, at Williamsburg, near
Green Point, was discovered to be in flames
this morning about half past one o'clock.
Before 3 o'clock the entire property was in
ruins. The devoted workers, the stables of
the Union Cross town railroad company,
and Reeves & Perkins' lumber yards were
also burned. Three alarms were sounded
at 3 o'clock. Lock's iron works were in
danger and also the buildings of the Brook-
lyn cooperage company. Gleason's glass
works were burning at that hour. It is
impossible to estimate the extent of the
loss, but it will certainly exceed nine mil-
lion dollars.

The latest reports from Green Point state
that the fire was confined to Havemeyer's
sugar buildings. The loss will be about
\$300,000, which is fully insured. All but
two of the men who were at work in the
buildings when the fire broke out have been
accounted for.

STRANGE STORY.

A Woman Inherits \$50,000 and is Kid-
napped and Robbed.

DETROIT, June 11.—An Evening Journal
special from Vassar says: A remarkable
kidnapping and robbery, in which a Tusa-
la county woman is the victim, has just
been made public here. Last fall Mrs. Al-
bert Brooks, of Juniata, went to Denver
to take possession of \$20,000 in cash and
real estate, left her, she said, by an uncle.
She reached Denver safely, received the
money, and made arrangements for the
management of property. She was then
missing. Mr. Brooks went west to
unravel the mystery, if possible. He has
returned and reports no clue found to the
missing woman, and that he had placed the
matter in the hands of a detective. The sis-
ter of Mrs. Brooks, who also received \$50,000
from her uncle, put \$10,000 in the hands of
Denver officers to be used in finding her
sister. Since Mr. Brooks returned home he
has received a letter from his wife, mailed
at Boston, but indorsed by the postoffice
authorities as having been forwarded from
California for mailing.

The letter is a plea for help. It says
she (Mrs. Brooks) is held captive by a gang
of men who have already secured \$20,000
of her money, and are determined to have
it all. The woman's captors tortured her
in every imaginable way. She does not
say where her place of confinement is. Last
week at Denver a detective at work on the
case wired Mr. Brooks that he had discovered the building
in which Mrs. Brooks is imprisoned, but
has not been able to communicate with
her. To add to the mystery T. North, a
Vassar banker, recently received a package
of letters written by Tusaola county people
to Mrs. Brooks, but no reason is given for
sending them. Mr. Brooks is a poor man
and has spent largely of his means to dis-
cover the whereabouts of his wife and ex-
plain the mystery.

RIOTS THREATENED.

Politics in the State of Chihuahua, Mex-
ico, Waxas Hot.

EL PASO, Tex., June 11.—Reports from
Chihuahua show that the election which
closed Wednesday was an exceedingly hot
one, and that a very bitter feeling was man-
ifested against Pacheco, the former govern-
or, who is now secretary of public works,
and his party. Pacheco is blamed for much
of the prevailing jobbery and many obno-
xious laws. Ex-Governor Teirrazas is at the
head of the popular party, who elected all
their candidates, but Governor Maeyra
seems disposed to hold on to his office by
force.

Pacheco has been telegraphed for, and is
expected in Chihuahua at any moment.
There is great excitement in the city, and
riot and bloodshed is imminent, particu-
larly if Pacheco should appear. The army
troops in the city. Acting
Governor Maeyra has shut himself up in
the official mansion, and is evidently await-
ing Pacheco's arrival before proceeding in
forcible measures. The situation is ex-
tremely critical.

COWARDLY MURDER.

A Young Man Fatally Shoots His Mother
in Her Own House.

CINCINNATI, June 11.—A special from
Stenterville, O., says: George O'Brien shot
and perhaps fatally wounded his stepmother,
Mrs. John O'Brien, at their home on
Third street, last night. The young man,
who had frequently quarreled with his step-
mother and had sometimes threatened to
kill her, drank pretty heavily yesterday
and last night. Finding Mrs. O'Brien alone
in the kitchen, he opened fire on her while
she was standing at a table with her back
to him. Three shots took effect, and the
woman is not expected to live. O'Brien
escaped.

Cincinnati Teachers off for Germany in a
Special Steamer.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The sixth annual
excursion of the Cincinnati, Ohio, Teachers
to Germany left dock of the Hamburg
American line in Hoboken this morning.
The steamer Suevia was chartered for the
voyage by M. & R. Burghine, of Cincinnati,
and the party was an exclusive one,
numbering 278 saloon passengers. The
return will be made at the pleasure of the
individuals comprising the party. Tickets
being good until July 1st, 1888.

Charged with Attempting to Wreck
Trains.

KOSKOV, Ind., June 11.—Yesterday
Marshal Seiser arrested Willard Parks
and George Boyer, two young men who
were stopping at Mrs. Lynn's boarding-
house, in this city, upon telegraphic in-
formation from officers of North Grove.
They are held under a charge of placing
obstructions, with criminal intent, upon
the main line of the Pan Handle Railway,
east of Logansport. They have been taken
to Peru and lodged in jail.

What's To Be Done About It?

CHICAGO, June 11.—The board of trade
people are up in arms against railroad
companies on account of the lack of stor-
age room now being severely felt. Hold-
ers of grain in the country would gladly
bring it here to take advantage of the high
prices, but under the rules of the board of
trade wheat is not regular for delivery on
contracts until after it has been placed in
store in a regular warehouse and receipt
issued therefor by the elevator firms.

BENEFACTORS OF THE POOR.

Monthly Meeting on Friday Afternoon, of
the Associated Charities.

On Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the
board of trustees of the Associated Char-
ities met in the west county building. The
following members were present: Presi-
dent L. A. Gottwald, John Foss, A. C.
Black, Ross Mitchell, E. L. Buchwalter, C.
S. Kay, Rev. W. R. Boone, J. S. Shewalter,
J. P. Goodwin, Mrs. Carrie M. Myers, Mrs.
John Foss, Mrs. J. A. S. Guy, Mrs. Ross
Mitchell and Mrs. Anna B. Moore.

The minutes of the previous meeting
were read and approved.

The treasurer, J. G. Benalick, submit-
ted the following report:

Balance on hand May 12, \$1,687.50
Cash from operation under the superin-
tendency of Mrs. O. C. Wheeler, 4.00
Cash from Mrs. Smith, 5th ward, 4.00
Cash from Mrs. Foss, 4th ward, 2.00
Cash of proceeds of "Ladies of Lyons,"
May 10, 13.14
Total, \$1,708.54
Cash from P. P. Mast, June 1, 50.00
Total, \$1,758.54

Mr. H. H. Cumbach, who submitted his
report as superintendent, which was as fol-
lows:

Number of new applications during
the month, 2
Number of vagrants applying during
the month, 50
Number of grants during the month, 50
Amount of grants during the month, \$8.41
Value of clothing distributed, 8.41
The amount of grants issued last month
during the month of May was \$73.75.
While this year, as shown above, during the
same month, the expenditures are but
\$88.41.

It is gratifying to report that a third in-
dustrial school has been organized and is in
operation under the superin-
tendency of Mrs. O. C. Wheeler. Its first
session was held Saturday, May 14th, with
seven teachers and near forty scholars in
attendance. The school is located in the
southeastern portion of the city, and occu-
pies the rooms of the chapel on Clifton
street, the use of which has been kindly
and generously given by the trustees of the
Second English Lutheran church.

Contributions in clothing were received
from Mrs. Thomas W. Bean of the Fifth
District and Mrs. Ann Smith of the Eighth
District.

The report was received and placed on
file.

Mr. Mitchell, of the executive committee,
reported that the monthly bills had been
examined and found correct.

Mr. Kay moved that the office hours dur-
ing the summer be from 3 to 5 o'clock p. m.
each day and that a notice to that effect be
posted on the door and published in the
newspapers.

On motion of Mr. Kay it was decided
that when the notice of second-hand cloth-
ing gets low notice of the fact should be
made in the newspapers and that pastors of
the various churches be requested to appeal
to their congregations for additional sup-
plies.

On motion of Mr. Foss it was decided to
retain the superintendent, Mr. H. H. Cum-
bach, on the same terms as during the year
just past.

Mr. Mitchell moved that the \$1,500 be
withdrawn from the Second National bank
and placed in the Savings bank a few days
before the 1st of July, and withdrawn from
the treasurer's monthly reports. Carried.

Mr. Goodwin moved that a committee of
three be appointed to look after any enter-
tainments which will be given in the inter-
est of the Associated Charities. Carried.

President Gottwald then appointed Messrs.
Goodwin, Black and Foss as the committee.
Mr. Black moved that a vote of thanks
be tendered the trustees of the Second En-
glish Lutheran church for the use of their
chapel for an industrial school. Carried.

On motion of Mr. Goodwin the thanks of
the association were extended to the Lady
of Lyons company, for whose performance
the association had realized such a hand-
some sum.

On motion of Mrs. Foss the regular meet-
ings of the association were suspended
during the summer, and it was decided
that the next meeting should be held at the
call of the president.

The meeting was then adjourned.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.

The New York World to Sail a Balloon
from St. Louis to New York.

Mr. Sam Dadds, agent of the Pan Handle
railroad at this point, has received a
dispatch from the general office of the Pan-
handle company requesting him to be on the
look out for a balloon which is expected to
pass over this section of the country. The
dispatch is as follows:

The New York World will start a bal-
loon from St. Louis, Mo., for New York, on
Saturday, June 11, at about 2 p. m. It
is expected to take a north-easterly course.
Disasters addressed to the "New York
World" will be dropped from it. Please
look out for them and forward,
promptly checking the same, and collect,
but when no special is dropped, officers
sighting the balloon will send a bulletin
containing the name of the balloon, the
giving the time the balloon passed the
spot, course and any thing else of interest
in connection therewith. When an officer
sights the balloon he should report to the
offices next in line so that they may be on
the lookout for it. Bulletin containing the
name of the balloon will not be checked.
Persons sighting the balloon in this vicin-
ity are requested to report at once to Agent
Dadds at the Pan Handle office.

A G. A. R. Difficulty.

CHICAGO, June 11.—A special from St.
Louis says: The encampment committee
of the Grand Army of the Republic has
received notice from half a dozen posts
throughout Iowa, that they had decided not
to attend the St. Louis camp. The com-
mittee is said to be greatly worried, as
all of these withdrawals will cause much
trouble.

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The following is
the weekly bank statement: Reserve, in-
crease, \$92,200; loans, decrease, \$126,500;
specie, decrease, \$328,000; legal tenders,
increase, \$233,100; deposits, decrease,
\$241,300; circulation, increase, \$6,300. The
banks now held \$4,430,200 in excess of the
twenty-five per cent. rule.

Coke Strikers Successful.

PITTSBURGH, June 11.—Dispatches from the
coke regions state that H. C. Erick &
Co., one of the largest firms, have conceded
the 12 per cent. advance demanded by
the strikers, and work will be resumed on
their ovens at once.

If you want the earth, go to No. 9 East
Main street—Paxson & Welland's shoe
store—and you will have it.

Cost will deliver your bread free every
day. Leave your orders at 16 East High
street.

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES.

Annual Commencement Exercises of the
High Street Seminary Fri-
day Evening.

A Brilliant Audience and a Meritorious
Programme.—The Productions of
the Three Graduates.—The
Event in Detail.

The annual commencement exercises of
the Springfield seminary took place last
(Friday) evening, in the High street M. E.
church, in the presence of a large, brilliant
and cultured audience. The church audi-
torium, large as it is, was entirely inade-
quate to seat the great throng that sought
admission and many were turned away, un-
able to secure even standing room. The
gallery was crowded and chairs were placed
down the aisles for the accommodation of
late comers. It was a striking audience in
point of appearance and neat summer toi-
lets were the rule. The decorations were
in exquisite taste and most striking in ap-
pearance. In front of the altar rose a pyra-
mid of cut flower bouquets, while the
choir enclosure was a perfect bower of
stately ferns, towering foliage, flowers and
potted plants. The front half of the west
section of seats was reserved for the pupils
and teachers of the seminary and the board
of directors.

Promptly at 8:15 o'clock, to the inspiring
music of the "Marseilles" hymn, the gradu-
ates, the performers of the evening and
other

PUBLIC MANCHES IN:
headed by the board of directors of the
seminary, Dr. Root, and the teachers. One
never fully realized the full and dainty sig-
nificance of the expression "the sweet girl
graduate" so forcibly as last night. Nearly
all the performers of the evening and the
other pupils were adorned with a com-
bination of make-up inexpressibly sweet and
attractive appearance. It was indeed "a
rosebud garden of girls."

The evening exercises were opened by a
chorus of hymns, sung by the pupils of the
seminary then sang a lively and beautiful
chorus in waltz measure, "Summer
Fancies" to the piano accompaniment of
Miss Carrie B. Dow. Anything exceed-
ing this appearance of this chorus of young
girls, supported by flowers, may yet be ar-
ranged, but this is not to be imagined.

The literary exercises of the evening then
commenced. There were but three gradu-
ates—Miss Josephine Hill in the scientific
course and Miss M. Pearl Cline and Miss
Mary E. Lewis in the classical course. Miss
Nellie Whiteley acted as mistress of cere-
monies.

Miss Kate Pringle read an original parody
on Othello's celebrated defense, commen-
cing, "Most potent, have a reverend
seigniors," commencing the evening's
exercises to the indulgence
rather than the criticism of the audience.
The paraphrase was very clever. Miss
Alba Kitchen recited an interesting poem
on "Whistling in Heaven," and Miss
Lesbia Christie's piano solo was skillfully
played and well received. Miss Lizzie H.
Stewart's French recitation, "L'ange et
l'entente," was smoothly rendered and,
judging by the applause, must have been
one of the evening's great successes. Miss
Stewart's accent was most pleasing.

Miss Josephine Hill was the first gradu-
ate of the evening and her

MANNER AND STAGE PRESENCE
were admirable. She read her really
excellent essay in a clear, composed
way, that showed a proper degree
of confidence in her own ideas, and did
them justice. Miss Hill did herself much
credit, her clear, well modulated delivery
making the task of listening a very agree-
able one.

Her subject was "The Reign of Tiran-
ny," and it was handled intelligently and
thoughtfully. She referred to the despotic
tyrants of former ages and then applied the
lesson by name to the present day. Her
day—habit, whose growth is insidious and
imperceptible, but whose hold is almost im-
movable; envy, which sneers at virtue and
hates and curses success; hypocrisy, the
most insidious and most culpable of crimes,
making the most plausible of virtues, and
fashion, to whose mandates we must bow
or be out of the world. Miss Hill's produc-
tion was a vivacious and pleasing one.

Miss Florence Mast followed in a prose
recitation, telling us an eastern fable, and
interviewed the numerous and varied Mrs.
Pratt, who consisted of two dozen females,
upon Mormonism and polygamy. Miss
Mast's delivery was perfect, and she ad-
mirably brought out the humor of the piece.
Miss Mast's recitation was very clever and
entertaining, which was recorded on the
programme simply as "Chronicles, Chap. II,"
but which proved a very bright and
entertaining "take-off."

Another lively chorus, "The Vine-Gar-
deners," snacking of the opera bouffe, was
sung by the school. Miss Olive M.
Stafford recited a Latin ode from Horace's
poems, telling us an eastern fable, and
the majority present were not prepared to
endorse all that Horace said. Miss Hat-
tie Hesterman recited a pathetic little poem,
"A Policeman's Story," very acceptably.

The title of the essay of Miss Pearl Cline,
in Biblical Greek, was "The Reign of
Drifting," and it was a well-written, pa-
triotic production, delivered with a com-
posure, a grace and an effect which challenged
instant attention and the wrapped silence
of the audience. Miss Cline possesses many
of the characteristics of a finished public
speaker. She sketched the past of the na-
tion, its babyhood of blood; its youth
marked by civil carnage, its glorious pres-
ent of peace and prosperity and its racy
future. Miss Cline's allusion to the civil
war was very apt and striking, her
description of the brave men pouring out
their "libation of blood" being especially
well expressed. These are the pivotal
years in the nation's life. History is brew-
ing. Eras are being born. The speaker
closed by a reference to what would occur
should the attempt to invest women with
the right of suffrage
prove successful. Would she elevate the
fog of politics, or would it containmate
her?

Miss Anna L. Barker recited the "Eri-
konie" in German, very cleverly, making
the ponderous consonants curiously sound
actually pretty.

Miss Lizzie Miller played a Rigoletto,
a music in operatic selections very brilliant-
ly on the piano, and Miss Eugenia Crane
delivered a pretty and touching poem, called
"The Forsaken Merman."

Miss Mary E. Lewis was the last gradu-
ate of the evening, her subject being "The
Age of Hurry." Miss Lewis's ideas were
characterized by vivacity and spiritfulness
and her delivery was admirable. She
spoke of the American habit of rushing,
the quality that shortens his life, compen-
sates and ruins his affairs, and gives him
physical, moral and mental indigestion.
She pointed out the vast distinction be-
tween hurry and dispatch, and told how
the accomplishment of the arts and mis-
deeds was only to be obtained by hurrying
how the ponderous architecture of a past
day in the old world, showed decades of

time and slow but mighty work. Miss
Lewis did herself much credit in her essay.

Miss Annie Phillips closed the evening's
programme by a bright parody on Hamlet's
soliloquy, in which she humorously pointed
out the vicissitudes which the audience had
(perhaps) undergone in sitting through the
programme.

THE DIPLOMAS WERE THEN PRESENTED
to the graduates by Dr. Falconer in a few
fervent and impressive words, and the vast
audience was dismissed by Rev. Mr. Collett.

Throughout the exercises the audience
showed its appreciation of the graduates
and their efforts, taking the place of flowers,
which were preternaturally forbidden. The
next term of the seminary commences
September 12.

FURTHER FACTS.

Sherman Kert, Who Sent Obscene Letters
to Young Girls, Said to be of Doubtful
Mental Caliber. Tattered and Feathered.

On Friday the Republic published an
account of the fixing of the crime of send-
ing obscene letters through the mails to
young girls at Troy on Sherman Kert by
Detective John T. Norris. The following
special from Troy gives further facts in the
case:

The neighborhood between Troy and
Tippecanoe City, in this county, has for
some weeks been considerably stirred up
by a view to having all the same size and
shape of letters sent to the neighborhood.
On the 21st of May a young man named
Sherman Kert, of the name of an estimable
widow living in the neighborhood, claimed
to have been assaulted by two masked men
in his woodhouse and forcibly tarred and
feathered by the men, throwing tar on his
head and face and plucking feathers from
a hen to complete his costume.

Kert came to town and had his com-
plexion cleared and his head shampooed at
a barber shop. The matter was put into
the hands of detectives, who in a short
time had the rascal and the mail carrier,
and quickly got a confession from
Sherman Kert himself that he was the per-
petrator of the mischief, and the party who
had been writing the vile letters to numer-
ous young ladies of the neighborhood. Kert
is considered almost irresponsible, being of
a mental caliber that would be doubtful in
a court. His conduct has been such in this
matter as to lay himself liable to summary
prosecution, and if sympathy for his men-
tal condition and his respectable connections
do not interfere he may yet be ar-
rested for using the mail for obscene letters.

ANOTHER PARALLEL ROD BREAKS.

One Man Injured in an Accident on the
L. B. & W. Ties Clipped.

On Friday afternoon, about 5 o'clock,
what came within an ace of being a serious
accident, occurred on the middle division of
the L. B. & W. road at a point about three
miles east of this city. Train No. 3, west
bound, engine No. 134, engineer Walter
Martin, due here about 5 o'clock, was pass-
ing over section 10, three miles east of
Springfield, when the parallel rod on the
engine's side broke in two and the pieces
broke to fly round and round violently. One
of the pieces struck the cab just under the
engineer's seat, but fortunately the blow was
not sufficiently forceful to smash the cab.
The other piece whirled around more rap-
idly than the first and the force was actually
sufficient to clip the ends of two heavy
screws, as clearly as if they had been
sawed off. Engineer Martin stopped the
train as soon as possible, and then it was
learned that a section hand who had been
standing near the engine when the rod
broke, had been pretty severely cut on the
head by a flying piece of the ties. After
some delay the broken rod was removed
and the train again started, arriving here
about half an hour late. The injured sec-
tion hand, who could not be located,
was brought to the city on the train. The
train was taken on to Indianapolis by the
engine, operating the drivers on only one
side.

LIVELY WHILE IT LASTED.

George Turner Attempts to Carve Henry
Nolen with a Razor.

Thursday night eight or ten couples of
young colored people went to the residence
of Rev. George Moore, on East Main street,
to attend a surprise party. Among
the guests present was George Turner.
He amused some of the ladies by his actions,
and finally broke up the party. As the
crowd was coming west on Main street
Turner and another man began to quarrel,
and Henry Nolen interfered. Turner drew
a razor and went for Nolen and, the latter
ran. Turner caught him by the tail of his
coat and made several slashes at him, cut-
ting the coat all to pieces. Nolen finally
escaped unhurt. Yesterday Turner was
located by Officer Wilson in George Baird's
house, on Spring street between Main and
Columbia. A search warrant was procured
and he was arrested. Baird was also ar-
rested on the charge of obstructing officers,
as he insisted that Turner was not in his
house.

An Indolent Organ.

When the liver is indolent, as it must
necessarily be when it fails to secrete the
bile in sufficient quantities to meet the re-
quirements of digestion and evacuation, it
should be set at work with Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters. The healthful stimulus
to activity imparted by this incomparable
alterative, speedily evinces itself in a de-
parture of the uncomfortable sensations in
the right side, the nausea, for upon the
tongue, indigestion, and headache, the con-
sequent upon inactivity of the liver and
the diversion of the bile from its proper
channel. Irrregularity of the bowels is
always and painlessly reformed by the cor-
rective indicated, which is infinitely to be
preferred, both because it is safe and also
efficacious to blue pill, calomel and a drench-
ing purgative of every class. It cures and
prevents fever and ague, and rheumatism.

Palatine Commandery, K. T., Inspected
by Prominent Officers.

Thursday night Palatine Commandery,
No. 35, Knights Templar, was inspected
by Eminent Grand Recorder, John N. Bell,
of Dayton, who was accompanied by Past
Right Eminent Grand Commander, Eli
Fasold, and William Bates, Past Comm-
ander of Reed Commandery, No. 6, of Day-
ton. The degree of the Order of the Tem-
ple was conferred on the Knight A. A.
Aubert, and at the conclusion of the cere-
monies a banquet was spread in the com-
mandery's banquet hall. All had a most
enjoyable time and the Knights festivities
did not cease until a late hour.

Democratic Central Committee.

A meeting of the Clark County Demo-
cratic Central Committee, was held Friday
afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Jefferson Club
rooms. Little business was accomplished
and the committee adjourned to meet next
Tuesday evening, June 14, at 7:30 p. m.</